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GOV. JAMES B. McCREARY. OF MADISON.

Beatrica Cenci, named the beautiful parricide, was the daughter of Francesco Cencl, a noble and wealthy Roman, whose conduct, after his second marriage, toward the children of his first wife was shocking In extreme. He procured the assassination of two of his sons by banditti, and he seeinced his youngest daughter, who was a maiden of singular beauty. Beatrice, it is said told of this shocking crime to her relatives, and sought protection from them and from Pope Clement This protection the Pope deniel and so, when her father repeated him viffianous crime, Boatrice at 1 and be the Giacoma, hired two men to kill the brush man as he slept. Their parricile seas disdiscovered, and they were just to the tortule on the rack. They confessed to the murder, and were condemned by the Pope to be executed, September 11, 1590, Ben trice Cencl and her young eners were beheaded by a nort of gaillotine. thiscomo was killed with a tony for younger brother was pardoned on secount of his extreme youth; but the family cetates were confiscated and presented by the reigning Pope, l'aul V, of the house of Borghese, to his family. To these estates belonged the villa of Barghese, since so faund for its art treasures. The portrait of Beatrice, by Guido Reni, lu the gulace of Colonna, at Rome, has carried the fame of the beautiful girl, with her and story, all over the

Roller ekatting is now the recognized and fashionable winter an usements in all the large Northern and Essurn cities, and is rapidly becoming so in the South, and particularly the large Western cities, so that no matter where one goes to spend the winter the accomplishment of skating is now an imperative necessity in order to keep pace with the modern progress. Baston has five large rink which are so well pattronized, even by the suburban regilents, that a sixth lain contemplation, especially located with reference to that ultra-fash lonable portion of the community. New York, hesides three others, is building one the Calisium, that with accommodate tife teen thousand skaters at ones. In Chicago the success of roller skating has been phe nomenal. The Michigan avenua rink was for a long time the only one there, but n w there are five, and at the opening of the Casino rink, about two wesks ago, over 2 000 peopla were unable to obtain admis slon, and the rink covers half a block. In ail the large cities in New York State, in Phlladelphia, Washington, Newport, Bultimore and the principed cities in Onio, there are large and successful rinks, the one at Elmira, N. Y., being of especially elalorate architecture and costing \$20,000.

novel and sensible deviation from the because it rejects the Savior. The Imposstereotyped form of wedding customs was sibility of saving the unbellever is moral recently made by a couple near Troy, N Y. says the Graphic. It is a home wedding, throughout the ages. It prevents God from the guests being only the relatives and in destroying the power of sin in the heart timate friands of the couple, but they were and the will of the sinner. He is left in sufficient in number to fill the house. Each absolute bondage to sin and death, its rightguest was met at the door of the drawing- cous punishment. The moral regeneraroom and welcomed by the hride, who was tion of the unbeliever is impossible. Jusattired in a simple, but befitting costume | tification or the pardon of the sinner is not When all the guests had arrived and the the and of God's way of salvation. It is hour fixed for the ceremony was reached, only the means to the end-the distruction the groom, who was conversing with friends of the power of sin in the soul and the in another part of the room, stepped to the quickening of the whole inner man into bride's side, the last quietly left a group of obedience to the will of God. This is relatives with whom she was talking, the more that the cessation of hostility on the two took their place before the clergyman, part of the sinuer. It is the fellowship of and in a few moments were made one. God and min in life whose fruit is holy. Those present voted the new departure a l'ale a Carist's holy life is reproduced in complete success.

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THE USE OF FAITH IN SALVATION.

DR. J. W. Cox.

The following sermon was delivered to the Christian church, Stanford, Ky., on the second Lord's day in October, 1881 It is published at the request of a number of brethren who heard it.]

TEXT -John IV: Hi. - We have known and believed the love that God hath to us. I. This declaration of the beloved apostle shows the resson that christians are altogether different in mind, heart, will and character from what they were when they did not know and beliave the love that God has to them It is not that our love for God found him hating us; and mada him love us but it was God's love which found us hating him and made us love IIIm through our faith in the reality of Ifia love In loving us God showel us how to love IIIm, and how to love each other. All that tha most advanced Christian has done is to be lieve that God's love for him, as manifested In Christ, is sincere or genuine.

The apostle says: "Not that we love tiol, but that He loves us, and sent His San to be the propitiation for our sins," But this is not all. 'God le love'-fountain, flood and sea-and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him." In manifesting His love for us in Christ, God manifested Himself; for "God is love." Believing that God loves us, lets His love into our hearts in all its power to regenerour outire being; to create (a) to say) new faculties in us by giving to our old faculties new exercises and naw employments toward God and man. Tha eyea see the light hy being ilooded with it, and so also the heart of man by knowing and believing the love of God, is Blooded with it.

But unbelief absolutely prevents the love of God, as it is manifested in the work of Christ, from coming Into the heart; so that the unbeliever remains as if God had not loved him. No moral change can he produced in the person who disbelievee the love of God as it is manifested in Christ. His unbelief shuts out of him the power of the love of God for him. Thus men are left without the love of tiod, They shut it out of their minds and hearts ler their unbelief alone, just as a man shuts the light of the sun out of his eyes by abutting them to it. He can not know whither he goes because the light is shut out of his eyes. By unbelief men shut the loving God out of their souls, and they are left without God in tha world. I'nbelief is fatal because it makes it impossible for God to cleanse the human heart. He cannot make the sinner happy without making bim holy, "Without faith it is impossible to please God, for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, an I that he is the rewarder of them that seek Him." Heb. Nf. I. This insures the response of God to the believing and diligent seeker. "He that seeks shall find."

Believing in Christ does not save hecause of the virtue or moral excellence of faith or its exercise in respect to Christ. Believing in Christ fets Him save the believer in His own way; and that way is love thod so loved the world that He gave His only hegotten Son, that whosever believed in Ifun should not perish, but have everleating life. John 3:16. God was before us in the matter of love. "Herein is love, not that we loved God, jbut that He loved us and sent His Son to be the propitiation for our sins." "And we have seen and do testily that the Father sent his Son to be the Savior of the world," John 4:10,13. It was the love of God that gave his Son that whosever believeth in Him shoold not perish, but have everlasting life." If God had hated the world or alternted man, ha would not have sent his son to save sinners. "For thad sent not his son into the world to comlemn the world, but that the world through him might be asved," John 3.16, 17 These savings fot the design of the love of God in giving his Son, out into full view. It is to save believing sinuers, not to condemn them and punish them. Believing in Christ, the gift of God's love to sinners, fets tiod save thear by His Son, Un-CHANGE OF MARRIAGE CUSTOMS .- A helief makes it Impossible for God to save in its nature and hence it remains the same the believer he is not judified or saved out minister of sin. And the use of faith is to bers. receive from Christ, the supreme object o contidence, the power of hely obedience to God in desire, will sud act. Thus the nneastness of the stounch, etc. A moisture, like practical life of holy obedience to God is provided for and secured, in the gratuitous justification of the believer, for he is recon-

ciled to God and fille! with Christ's life.

eacrificing, merciful, gentle, meek and true in all the relations of human society.

How the eternal word: "Verily, verily, I The believer does not justify himself by the tertally to the interest of our meeting. his own vatuation of him, as delivered (in- powers. to death) on account of our merited con-"Therefore being justified by faith we Dre, S. D. Gooch, W. R. Davidson, T. S. have peace with God." The believer is jus- Benson, J. G. Moore and W. F. Talbott. And so righteousness without works is imputed to the believer in Christ. In believ-

Continued next issue.

SHE WAS A BOOK AGENT FROM BOSTON. prehended my manifestatations of acumen common school education in our State, and experience," she remarked sweetly, which is becoming so popular. He has eythe bulb on such occasion as I fail to ac. His theory is correct and we hope his excomplish my landable purposes,: It is pectations are prophetic. practicually impossible to induce me to Thursday forenoon was devoted to Arto deny that I have certain pecuniary ob- the members and exhibited commendable jects in view. † I observed the number of acquaintance with the lights and shadows of gentlemen entering the ellifice and set it to the subjects. The exercises will close to-day. music, so to speak. It You perceive that Thus far the sessions have been pleasant, it is necessary to imitate the allegorical for which we are largely indebted to the ship of the desert to prove necessary ma- kindness of friends in Stanford. But this terial for the austenanca of the larve type, will be more fittingly acknowledged before Have you descended suddenly to the concussion produced in the atmosphere through my individual efforts?††† May I hope to see your assist the helpmeet of your father's brother to a greater elevation." Der And they all bought a book.

f*Get onto my styla. 11'm a dasey, f am It's a cold day when I get left. ; Can't play me for sucker. fi'm after the scads. 1 I piped the place off. If have to himp myself to get grub. Do you tumble to my racket? & Will you ante up.]-

It is said that the sale of Blaine's "Twenty Years in Congress" has fallen off enormonaly within the past few weeks. Blaine's prevarications on the stump have doubtless shaken public confidence in its reliability. By the wav, what a splendid additloc to the annals of crime the hook would have been had it told exactly what the author was up to during those "Twenty Years in Congress."-[Chicago Times.

By placing one grain of corn on the square of a chess board, doubling the number of grains for each succeeding square, board of 61 squares would fill 1,844,375 barns, each holding 1,000,000 bushels of

-filaine's Washington residence cost \$65,006 and reuts for \$13,000 per annum.

"I Don't Feel Like Work." It makes no ilifference what business you are engaged in: whother you are a preacher, a merchant mechanir, a lawyer or a common laborer, you can't do your work well while you are half sick ing Parker's Tonic when you feel "a little out of have a free trial fottle of tir. Hesanko's Cough and hour of good, rejolcing health to worth half a dozsion and make him holy and obeslient, celf- en hours full of languar and paln.

The Teachers' Instituto for Lincoln county opened on Tuesday, 28th inst., in say unto you he that heareth My words and Odd Fellows' Hall. Dr. J. B. Reynolds, of believeth on Him that sent Me, hath ever- Louisville, who was to be present as conlasting life, and shall not come into con- ductor, having missed Monday's train, the demnation, but hath passed out of death forenoon was devoted mainly to organizing into life," John 5.24. Life is the issue of and enrolling members. An address from having passed out of condemnation to the Superintendent designed to foster a death into life. The possession of life lm- spirlt of emulation and a desire for implies the absence of death. This is the provement among the younger teachers force of the words,"has passed out of death brought the sprightly youth Hon. Wm. O. into lifa." Again: 'He that believeth on Hansford to his faet, who proceeded to en-Him is not condemned already, because he liven and enlighten the audience until hath not believed on the name of the only noon. Dr. Reynolds arrived by train and begotten Son of God." Hera is justifica- took charge of the work of the Institute. tion by falth alone and condemnation by His mode of instruction is plain, familunbelief alone. "Because he hath not be- iar, attractive and instructive. Ila begine lieved." This is the sole reason of con- each subject at the foundation and builds demnation. Therefore no "works" in eith. his system with mathematical accuracy and er case. When the object of faith-that is explains with philosophic clearness. Hav-Christ-is rejected by unbelief, the case is ing discussed his modes of teaching reading settled, just as when Christ is welcomed and and arithmetic, he spent some time in sereceived by faith tha case is also settled, lect reading and then took up on Wednestha one is condemned the other is justified. day morning map drawing and penman-It is God who delivers these sentences, not ship which occupied the time until noon. the church, nor the ever-aspiring, authori- Profs. Elliott, of Kirksville, and Rice, of ly loving preachers. Therefore believing Crab Orchard, were present in the afterin Christ la just letting God justify, and noon. It is greatly regretted that these disbelieving in Christ is compelling God gentlemen could not remain as both repby eternal righteousness to condemn. The resent flourishing institutions, and enlightdifference is clear for it is precisely stated, ened educators and would have added ma-

moral value of his faith, but he believes | As to the material of the Institute nearhis justification in Christ and receives it. ly all are young. They are conceded to be He apprehends or lays hold of his justifica- sprightly, inteltigent and unusually good tion by faith. Christ is the sin offering, looking. If they engage heartily in the not the faith of the sinner. Neither is his noble work they have chosen the county bedience the sin offering, but Christ alone. has promise of a noble hand of teachers By believing we let God giva us Chrlat at when experience shall have ripened their

THE following is a list of teachers who demnation and raised again on account of have enrolled: Misses B. V. l'ennington, our accomplished justification, 11 Rom. 4:21. Effic C. Warren, Lizzie DePauw, Cettie Our condemnation killed the Son of God, Thurmond, Hattie B. Fishback, Mollie E. our justification raised him from the dead. Beazley, D. Lewis, Lucy M. Boyle, Kittie Dr. Godet says: "Over the blood of the Wray, Florence Richards, Laura Holmes, sacrifice a sentence of justification was pro- Sue Buchanan, Lillian A. Bastin, Jennie nounced in favor of guilty man; his con- Napier, Mattie Hendricks, S. A. Acton, demnation was annulled." Once in the Eva N. Bradley, Maggie Nix, M. E. Anend of the ages bath he appeared for derson, Amanda Griffin, Annie Holmes. atheelesis) an abrogation of sin, the con. Ella P. Peyton, Belle Bastin, Laura B. demnation of the sinner, by the sacrifice of Young, Edith Morgan, Alice L. Stuart, himself, Heb 923. To balieve this is to Mabel D. Wright, Belle Sudduth, Balle pass out of death into life, out of condent. Cockrill, Mrs. M. E. Simpson, Mesers. H. nation into justification. It is to let God J. Harmon, N. W. Hughes, J. II. Allen, justify us and bring us into the possession F. B. Morgan, J. M. Cook, W. O. Hansof peace of conscience in the blood of Je- ford, C M. Thompson, S. G. Earle, W. D.

tified by the moral value of the sacrifice The afternoon of Wednesday was given of Christ. He believes that his condemna. first to history on which the Dr. expatiation is annulled by the sacrifice of Christ; ted at length and made some valuable sugthe issue is justification into life. What gestions as to the mode of teaching it. He we are required to do is to believe our. next considered briefly the laws of health, selves to be what God's promises make us giving special attention to the circulatory to be in Christ-saved and accepted by and respiratory organisms. Even a synop-God, without appt or blemish in his night, sis of these discussions would be too long for these columns.

It is to be regretted that Dr. R's lectura ing we let God invest us with the spotless at night, on "The Common School, how and why," was not mora generally heard.

The speaker is in full and intelligent sympathy with the movement in favor of a -She was a book agent from Boston: "Com. more liberal and more efficient system of "I personate the sweet flower by the way- idently studied the question and underside. The quick-silver reposes entirely in stands both its necessity and its difficulty.

personate the guileless finny denizen of our ithmetic and English grammar which elicnativa elreame. Of course it is needless ited several spirited discussions among we separale.

"It's a powerful hard matter for me to keep my religion," said a church member to his minister. "Every time I think I've got an everlasiin' hoit on it something turns up to make me cuss, so I am kept on a trot between the world and the mourner's bench: This morning I lost all the religion I had while trying to shoot Tom Green. The gun wouldn't go off and I had to cuas."

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THE news comes from New York that the Blaine republicans despairing of success there have resolved to ahandou tha State to the democracy and apply the money which was to be expended there to an attempt to purchase New Jersey, Connectlcut and Indiana. This means that the came detestable methods used in Ohio are to be resorted to in those States and that deputy United States mershals of the lowest class are to guard the ballot box in the interest of the republican party and see that democrats are buildozed and terrorized into not voting. Money will be lavishly used, but the prospect is that it will be in vain. Hendricks has on two occasions carried Indiana and he is more popular and heloved there now than ever, while New Jersey promises to remain true to her record and honor her noble son, Gov. Cleveland, with her electoral vote. Our prospects are hright all along the line and if the people are permitted to express their honest centiments at the polls, Cleveland and Hendricks are as sure to be elected as next Tuesday shall arrive. Kentucky must not falter in her devotion to democratic principles, but tell to the world by an increased majority, how detestable to her are the methods of the party ao faithfully represented in the record of its unscrupulous dishonest and designing candidate. Democrate, do not fail to go to the polls and give your support to Cleveland, Hendricks and Reform.

EVERYTHING seems promising for a solid democratic deligation to Congress from this In his annual report the Governor etates State. It is said that Taulbee will certainly succeed John D. White in the 10th and in the 9th Powers seems to have the bludge on Wadsworth. Both of these districts are now represented by republicans. Gen. Wolford who was elected by 2 200 ma. jority in the 11th in 1882, le sure of reelection by even a greater majority. Our own district promises to increase its majority and surely she ought to do it with so excellent and capable a candidate as the democracy has offerd to the people. Gov. Mc-Creary is a safe, conservative man and judging hy his record in all the positions he has held, we can confidentially premise that in Congress he will maintain his reputation so faithfully earned, and make for got a death sentence, but the Court of Ap- prominence awarded and the great amount the district one of the best members it has peals would'nt have it. Perhaps it can of care lavished upon her. ever had. The fact of his having been stand the present sentence. Governor of the great State of Kentucky and filled it with such distinction, will give him a prestige and a prominence not follows: "I have a quilt that contains 68. the subject without mention of some other usually enjoyed by a member. The democracy of the district should and doubtless of thread and about 30 yards of goods to sented, Secretary Frelingham owning a will, rally to his support and give him at piece it. I was seven months piecing it. least 2 000 majority. Let every man do his duty.

democratic electors for this State, for whom and vice-president is not direct. This vote 224 pounds. is by the good old way, viva voce. For Congressman the law requires that it be hy ballot and that hallot to "be printed or written on white paper, having on it the name of the person voted for, without othwritten or printed on it. No ballot having on it more than one name or distingnishing mark shall he counted." We have printed and sent out to the various precincts in this county, a ballot in accordance with the law. It has the name "James B. McCreary" on it and nothing else. Take one, fold it and put it in the ballot box, without the scratch of a pen or pencil or a gentleman, we should all be proud to

GOV. CLEVELAND was tendered a royal reception at Newark, N. J., this week. It ia his hirthplace and the people there are proud of the fact. Among other good things that he said in his speech the following deserves especial notice: "The perpetuity of our institutions and the public weliare surely do not depend upon unchanging party ascendancy, but upon simple, business-like administration of the affairs of Government and the appreciation by public officers that they are the people's ervants, not their masters."

and was Scaretary of the Treasury under we believe, are now buried there.-[Lou. but to listen and you will be able from Lincoln and remained so till the end of the Times. erm filled out by Johnson.

BLAINE was wined and dined at Del--ither owe or expect favors from bim. Blaine has always been solid with the mocopolieta.

Even since the Lexington Transcript was surchased by Mr. David E. Coldwell its course has been onward and upward till is a crelit to its city. It now gets the float.

THE Independent republicans of Maine and assay offices. laim that Cleveland will carry Mussachuetts and it is not entirely out of the range t possibilities that he will not carry 11-4376.

FELLow democrats, we feel that victory s in the air. The news is encouragir . all long the line. Let Kentucky roll up 60,. 000 for Cleveland and Hendricks.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-Mayor Elson, of New York, appointed General Fitz John Porter Police Commis-

died at Lebanon a few days ago after a long

-W. F. Storey, proprietor of the Chlon-

go Times, is dead. .ifa had been an imbecile for two years. -Kentucky jeans manufacturers met at

down Nov. 1. -Harry McAfee, who killed John Olay-

horn, another negro at Harrodehurg, Sept. 16, wrs caught on a farm between Dayton and Franklin, O. -Republican repeaters are now being

shipped Into Louisiana, It is also reported that firearms are being dumped into that unfortunate State.

State of New York. -Mrs. Mary Falkner, aged 113, dled in

ln Whitley county, Ky., Monday. She was and St. Petersburgh. Attorney General

horn in Knoxville in the first fort ever Brewster's carriage is always a conspicuous erected in Tennessee. -The Louisvillians are already arranging for another Exposition to be backed by

they with the result of the last. -Tha Supreme Court of Ohio rendered a decision upon the Scott Law, declaring it to be unconstitutional. Over \$2,600,000 will have to be refunded to the caloon

keepers. -Tha territory of Idaho is knocking for admission into the sisterhood of States, the population at 88,000 and tha value of en for tha best part by their respective assessed property at \$93,000,000.

-The business of stripping hluegeses seed, which commenced only a few years ago, has assumed large propotions, and thousands of hushels are now shipped all every day for a considerable length of tima over the United States and Europe.

-Tom Crittenden, who murdered a ne gro, wants a change of venue, alleging as ever, is a large powerful gray, mounted upgrounds why the prayer should be granted on which it is no infrequent sight to see that he can not get justice in Jefferson, Old. him rlding quietly along some unfrequented ham or Shelhy. Justice is what he does

-Jacob Johnson, for the murder of George Richards in Marion county, has formerly served Mrs. Arthur as her saddle been sent up for life. At the first trial he horse, and to this fact le due tha place of

-Miss Ella F. Kidd, of Jessamine county, Ky., writes to the New York Sun an your readers, I am reluctant to pass over S41 pieces, 561,897 stitches in it, 21 speak

tory, has a remarkable family of ten chil- the check reine of which are held by a liv-WE give on the first page a list of the dren. One son, seventeen years of age, la eried driver, a footman, also in livery, comseven feet high and weighs 265 pounds, plating this very stylish turnont. The those favoring Cleveland and Hendricks The average height of all his children is team behind which Postmaster General will have to vote as the vote for president six and a half feet and the average weight Gresham rides is a pair of grays, these be-

-At Williamsburg a difficulty took place seem generally to have the preference, Don between Wm. L. Leforce, jailer of Whitley Cameron owning a handsoma pair, and Procounty, and Martin Snyder, county surveyor, on one side, and G. W. Crumpton, a policaman of that town, on the other, in which Chlef Justice Waite has a fine pair about er distinguishing marks," and "to be folded Leforce was slightly wounded in the left sixteen hands high, pretty to look at and of so as not to show any part of the name breast and left hand, and Snyder was so- an easy pace for pleasure driving. Secreverely, but not dangerously wounded in the tary Folger makes a departure in this line, right shoulder.

-Private Henry of the Grealy expedi- vate recretary, Mr. Phillips, drives a welltion does not yet know that he la dead, the matched sorrel and dun. Secretary Linbullet of his executioner having killed him | coln's horses are of a rich brewn. The so suddenly and unexpectedly that he was foreign ministers all own some good hits of not aware of it. But his spirit is now un- horse flesh, those of the British Minister's der instruction by a Chicago medlum, who being sorrels. The Russian Minister has is clowly making him understand his con. just imported his new carriage from St. on it, if you wish your vote; to be counted dition. The case is gravely reported in the Petershurg, extremely odd looking and Religio-Philosophical Journal.

> democratic State Committee of Indlana, ister also drives black horses, seemingly seteaya: "Indiana will cast 482,000 votes, ting behind them with the greatest content-Our organization is complete. Democrats ment. The fine roans used by the Mexican are very sanguine of success, but great Minister are accustomed to the hardest work is yet before us. The double vote of driving of any of the Diplomatic spans. our State is 24,000. The battle is, for that Tha Japanese Minister drives out in his vote. We believe we are all right. Such fine drag, with a most stylish-appearing enthusiasm on the part of the democrate bas pair of hays, with short, cropped tails. One never heen equal in Indiana."

memory Bob Ingersoll is soon to unveil a philanthropist, Mr. W. W. Corcoran, and monument at Santa Fe, was a native of ridden by his granddaughter, Mise Eustia, Madison county, Ky., born Dec. 24, 1809: this young lady being the finest horsewom-At the age of seventeen ha became a hun- an in town. DESIRING to give his friend Gresham a ter on the Western border, was Fremont's The routine work of the national comife job while he has the power the Presi- chief of scouts in the Pathfinder's famous mittees in this city has practically closed. lent has appointed him to a United States exploration of the Rocky mountains, was a To say that the canvass is "red hot" hardjudgeship and given the Secretaryship of Lieutenant in the Mexican war and was ly expresses the intensity of the situation. the Treasury, which Gresham had held less breveted Brigadier General in the Federal It is politice to the right of you, to the left than a month, to Hugh McCuilough, now army during the late war. Carson died at of you and all around you. Everyhody of Marylan l. Mr. McC. is now 75 years Fort Lynn, Col., in 1868, and his remains, has the aubject on his tongue. You have

-The director of the Mint reports that yourself. of \$23,875,586 and silver hars of the value dimples-result warranted.—[London Truth: of \$7,636,721 were prepared at the mints

> MR. W. F. AMES, who came to this county from Gallatin county this year and rentsuperior quality, which he is assorting into seven different grades.

-8. J. Emliry sold to a Rockcastla man a yearling ball for \$50.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

To the Editor of The Interior Journal. Washington, Oct. 28, 1884.-All Washington, and by that I mean the official life of the Capital, has been to the races tha -The wife of Senator John D. Fogla past week. The race season is indeed a gala tima for this social and political cen--The round-trip expenses of an Atlan- tre. Fashion, with its modern tastes is a tic passenger steamar runs from \$40,000 to great patron of tha turf, and fashlon nowhere rules with greater away than here at the Capital of the Nation. Here a comparatively great portion of the population can afford to enjoy themselves without regard to cost. Ergo, they all go, and lose their mon-Louisville, organized, and resolved to de- ay. Heads of Departments, Chiefs of bucrease the output 25,000 pieces, hy shutting reau, down to the \$900 clerk, may all be seen hovering about the hook-makers, or pooling on the quarter etretch for the admiration of the ladles in the grand stand, while the diplomatic dudes promenada with usual wont in front of the crowd. As they strutted up and down, they seemed to feel that avery eya was upon them; nor were they mistaken. The cut of their troweers, shape of their collars, and fashlons of -The gamhlers and professional betters their neckties afforded a good deal of from memory and of course many of New York City are betting at the rate of amusement. The diplomat is of a peculiar names are omitted: \$100 to \$80 that Claveland carries the class of genus homo, both ln his face and dress, for he seems to present in combination the fashlons of Paris, London, Berlin

point in the ln-field, and this year the old

man was there in all his glory.

Apropos of the races, the fact has lately developed that there are as many fine teams the general government, so pleased ara and handsome equipages in Washington as ara to be found anywhere. Tima was when a handsome turnout or fine span of horses was a rarity upon the streets, and one involuntary turned to look after the unusual sight. Now, however, such state of things no longer exists. The miles of asphalt and smooth paving during the season are fairly alive, the elegant teams drivowners. General Beals, on his fine farm just outside tha city limits, keeps so many fine horses that, were he minded, it would be possible to appear with a new team President Arthur has a handsoma four-inhand team of bays. His favorite steed howcountry road, half tha tima his own thoughts for sole companions. In the President's stable is a lovely little black mare which

Adjudging that the equine personnel of

the capital may not be uninteresting to high-steppers. The Cabinet is well reprepair of blooded bays, while Secretary -Joseph Pettijohn of Washington Terri- Chandlar rides behind a bay and a sorrel ing furnished by the Government. Bays fessor Bell, the inventor of the telephone drives a fine pair to his handsoma carriage. his span being roans. Mr. Arthur's prltherafore stylish. This is drawn by a stout -llon. Ed. Henderson, Chairman of the pair of black jet steeds. The Chinese Minhorse noticeable for its great beauty, is the -Kit Carson, the famous scout to whose thoroughbred black owned by the eminent

what you'hear to fix up the result to suit

the coinage during the year amounted to I see that freckles are in fashlon. How nonico's in New York, Wednesday, by \$57,880,921, of which \$27,932,821 were nice for the people that have iron hidden Jay Gould and the other capitalists, who gold, \$29,773,387 silver (the latter except in their blood and visible on their faces! about \$673,000 in silver dollar,) and \$1,- Freckles are the outward sign of inward iron 174,909 of minor coins. The coinage of I have always understood. In America they gold was about \$8,000 less thon during the are so much in vogue this year that artifiprevious year. In addition to the coinage cial means have been adopted for producexecuted for the Government \$1,000,000 in ing them. A freckle manufacturer has infor Hawaiian Government. Besides the the cheeks and comes out freckles. Probamanufacture of coin, gold hars to the value bly he is the same practitioner who sows

> -- A fire damp explosion in the \oungs. town, Pa. coal mines killed 20 people.

How He Got a Position. "I applied for a position in a banking house in Wail street six months ago, and although I provincis and Iowa. Ged send such a tidal ed land of J. 11. Miller, has housed 12,000 ed my competency they would not take me. I had pounds of White Burley tobacco of a very been down on my luck and looked old and shabby. An idea struck me. I got up a new growth of hatr with Parker's Hair Baisam, aised'a decent suit of clother, applied again, and they took me in a minute." So writes a clerk with 182,000 salary. Tho morai is plain. Parker's Hair Baisam gives a per-

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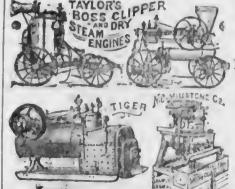
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PERSONAL.

was here this week.

-MRH. M. A. HOCKER went to Knoxville, Tenn., vesterday.

-MRS. L. G. EDELIN, of Alum Sprins is visiting Mrs. Geo. H. Hruce. -Hon. HARRISON BAILEY, of Shelby,

ls bere on business connected with his brother's estate.

-MESSRS, JAMES PANTON, A. K. Denny and George D. Weeren attended the Pres-

bytery at Richmond Tuesday. -Tue friends of Dr. W. B. Penny were glad to see him on the streets yesterday, after a long contest with the fever,

from here with the Kansan excursion in Prices low. Mrs. Kate Dudderar. September, located in Harper and we learn is doing well.

-Dit. I'. W. LAMAN, late of this place, was elected President of the American Rhlnological Association, which recently met at b , Louis,

-MAYOR WW. DAUGHERTY and I. MAC firtice represented Stanford Lodge, No. 156, at the meeting of the Grand lodge this week in Louisville,

LOCAL MATTERS.

SUGARS very low at T. R. Walton's. . Firmi Fisti always on hand, J. T. Har-

Sixteen pounds light C. or new crop-N. O. augar for \$1. at Cright & Curran'e.

Please call at Bright & Currants where count. We need the money, 1, M. Bruce.

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nounce Institutes a humbing and a coetly concern to the children of the county. WE want all those indebted to us for

meat, coal and lumber to come and pay us now at we need the money to buy hoge. Williams & Ramsey.

to Texas or Kansas can procure tickets at son f r house breaking and the 10th also greatly reduced rates by calling on J. C. for the trial of Stark Fish and Jim Bafes, Fergusson, Stanford.

The friend to whom I loaned my overcoat last spring, will please return it as he can possibly have no further use for it now, as the weather la getting cold.

8, 8. Myers. who recently suffered the terrible operation Taylor Peyton, indicted in aix cases for re- advertised to appear at the Opera House of having one of her breasts, which was af- tailing was fined \$20 in three; Frank Porter on the night of Nov. 4th. fected with cancer, cut off was releived of for breach of peace one cent and costs. The her auffering by death, Wednesday,

CLOAKS, Cloaks, Cloaks, New Markets New Markets, New Markets, Russian Circhlara, Russian Circulara, Russian Circulars, at Havden's, Hayden's, Hayden's, ranging in prices from \$5 to \$25.

partners for life.

Some of the oppments of the railroad scheme blame the magistrates for ordering clients a fair show at the election. the election. Of course this is from Ignorance. The Legislature passed a bill ordering the magistrates to call an election, when a petition algoed by 25 tax payers was presented to them.

WE are indebted to the County Commissloner for the report of the Institute and when he remarks that the teachers are unusually good looking, we fully agree with him so far as the ladies are concerned. We havn't seen together for a long time a healthier, rosier or handsomer set.

THE Georgia Minstrels, composed entireperformance here Tuesday night and judg. Millershurg. ing from the continued applause which they received the audience was unusually well pleased. Chas. Hunn is a ospital commedian and is the peer of any white man in his line of business. Mesers. Richards and Pringle, the managers are clever gentleman and give the public all they promise on the

named Bill Martin, both from the Waynes- 20th. burg neighborhood, got into a fight at the table ware, when Mr. Clark assisted Martin on twith his hoot toe. He then made ized at Crab Orchard and the latter at Mr. stepped into the dock charged with the intermed form to the intermed form the intermed f racks for tall timber and was not arrested. William l'avne's near Preachersville.

A Funt, lot of Zeigler Bros', Shoes just re ceived at S. H. Shenke'.

LARGE lot of new goods srrlving this week at T. R. Walton's,

H. C. RUPLEY, the merchant tallor, has at once and examine.

BANK STOCK.-Twenty shares in Citizen's National of Lancaster. Address or call at Innerion Journal office. WE invite attention to our new stock of

know that we will have you money. S. S. to them. A LARGE and wall selected lot of fall and

an inspection before purchasing.

The Nashville Banner says: The surveyors of the Chesapeake & Nashville raiiroad have reached a point 41 mlles from this city, and expect to get to the Sumner and his. -MR. W. T. GREEN, of Beti county, was county line within ten days. The work will be prosecuted as rapidly as possible.

WE have just opened in our new store mon, the most elegant line of Chamber Sets, Library Lumps, Decorated and Plaln Lampa, ever brought to this market. We dely competition either in style, price or finish in goods of this description. Come -MRS H. J. McRongurs attended the and look at our goods, whether you want to Grundy-Fogle marriage and returned huy or not. Warren & Metcalf.

MULLINERY, -I have just returned from the cities with a full line of the latest styles of fall and winter millinery and am dally receiving new goods. I call the attention of the ladies to my opening which will take place on next Friday and Saturday Oct. Stat and Nov. 1st. Thanking -MR. JAMES R. NUNNELLEY, who went them for past paironage I solicit same.

A NEWSPAPER MAN INDICTED. - Our readers will remember an account of a difficulty at Crab Orchard Springs last summer, in which Dan E. O'Sullivan drew a pistol on John A. Haldeman, both of the eraging 450 pounds at \$6 per head Courier Journal The grand jury took cognlzance of the offence and brought an indictment against Mr. O'Sullivan for assault and carrying concealed weapons. As he is now on the editorial force of the New York World, It is not likely that he will have to

According to the assessment, Lincoln county has 53 miles of railroad valued at \$1,113,984 upon which she can collect tax. The Cincinnati Southern has 23,08 miles, which with the assessment of \$30,000 per mile and lts other property amounts to our books are kept and settle your coal ac- \$718,234; the Louisville & Nashville 22.5 quotations are: miles, assessed at 15,000 per mile, amounting with Its other property to \$339,680 and JUST IN .- A big line of Heating Stoven the Kentucky Central 4.61 miles, assessed and Grates and "cheaper than the cheap- \$12,000, amounting to \$56,070. Stanford can tax the l. & N. on .71 miles assessed at THE teachers alt with one accord pro- \$11,450 and Crab Orchard 1.13 miles valned at \$17,500. Circi it Court.-Judge Owsley has fix-

ed the 11th day of the term for the trial of Mullins and White, the negroes charged with murder; Wh day for the trial of Peter Chandler, charged with malicions shooting; the 16th for the trial of Jim Embry for Pensons wishing to make a cheap trip wife murder; 10th for the trial of Jim Wilwho have been indited for shooting with 27th inst. iotent to kill and also for carrying concealed weapons. Abe Minx and John Ballard who shot at each other sometime ago on Fourth street. lorfeited their bonds to awawer trial for malicious shooting; Rolt. Rigney for obstructing justice by breaking up 'Squire rived Wednesday night. DEATH .- Mrs. James Tucker, the lady Kit Brown's court was fined \$50 and cost; L. & N. has been indicted in three cases for mer citizen of this place, was in town Dye, for forgery, swore that he could not House, get justice here and by consent he was glvtey's case for shooting Bud Curtla was fixed for \$100. Mr. Hinton sold to his partner, for trial on the Oth day of the term and so Mr. Bruce, a half interest in his fine gray Titts all Hailaw-Eve. In some portions was Sam Embry's for carrying concealed gelding for \$250, of the world it is celebrated with much wearing. The Grand Jury had returned known on that evening, who will be their do this term so Judge Owsley adjourned now owned by Mr. Moore. The dwelling his court yesterday titi next Wednesday at on this place was accidentally destroyed by 9 A. M to give lawyers, jurors, clerks and fire several months ago.

RELIGIOUS.

-Etd. B. H. Cox, of Middletown, Kv., will preach at the Christian church in Stanford next Lord's day at 11 o'clock A. M.

- The Old Path Guide, with the other papers leaved by the Company, has been re- Linney & Perry, was married Thursday moved from Louisville to Covington.

County Bible Association will be held at the M. E. Church performed the ceremony the Methodist church next Sunday evening which took place at the realdence of Mr.

-The Catlettsburg Methodist is glad to report the payment of the last dollar of ly of culored setistet gave a very creditable tlebt on the Kentucky Wesleyan College at

-At a meeting of the Presbytery at Richmond Tuesday, the pastoral connection between Rev. I. S. McElroy and the Presbyterian church of this place was dissolved. Mr. McElrov will go in a short time to Mt. Sterling. Co., Danville, Ky.

MARRIAGES.

-Mr. Adam Bastin and Mies Rachael

Commercial flotel table the other morning, yesterday. One to a widower of 64 and undergoing martyrdom for selling a drink when Martin threw a glass at Verdon, the other to a youth, of sixteen. The first of whisky to a negro "detector" named which struck him on the head producing couple were David S. Griffiths and Mrs. Price. John marshalled testimony suffia very minful wound. A general fight Eliza Vanderpool and the second Master W. cient to satisfy the jury that the negro was then ensued, causing much destruction to B Land and little Miss Alice Payne, who is a list and a verdict of not guilty was the

ried by Rev. J. M. Bruce. -Miss Mattie B. Fogle, of Lebanon and on hand a very fine line of anitings. Call Mr. James A. Grundy, iste of same place, so disposed that he could not meet it, in terday and left at once on a tour through

coats have just been received at J. W. Hay- latter's residence, Wednesday by Eld. Fowden's which will take the cake in price le, of Lancaster, after which the happy

LAND. STOCK AND CROP

-Corn is selling at \$2 25 to \$2.50 delivered in Stanford. -Mr. Rigney sold to Ware & Robinson

2-1 yearling cattle at \$21.

-Fon Sale.-A pair of extra fine work mules. John Bright, Stanford. -Fon Sale.-17 head nice two-year-old

steers R. 11. Bronaugh, Crab Orchard. 2t. -At a sale in Bourbon this week corn

-(1, C. Duncan sold 113 head 800 to 1,

-Sixteen 2-year old fancy cattle of 1, 50 lbs, and 15 good yearlings for sale, Jerry

Briscow, Milledgeville. -FOR SALE CHEAP. - Solid colored reg- produce. stered Jersey Bull, 18 months old. J. E. Carson, Crab Orchard.

John T. Heilges 86 plain cotswold ewes av- their backs again.

-For Sale. - Four pairs of good horses two pairs fine raulus and a lot of dry and milch cows. Stock can be seen at R R. Sentry's. F. J. Campbell. -Winchesten.-From 2,000 to 2,500

cattle on the market, feeders celling at from 41 to 5c, yearlings \$32 50 to \$35 per head; monntain 21. 3 and 4 cents, mountain calves \$86 12. Cashmere goats, of the late Mesers, Salein and Henry Wallace. They A. Renick's estate \$1@1.75. -Cincinnati cattle remain quiet with

but little change in prices; hoge are slow and lower; sheep and lambs are dull. The

CAIILE.	
Compton to medium	\$2.75@8.75
Good to extra butchers	4.00644.75
Common to thotco shippers	4.25@6.25
Stockers and leeders	8.75 \$5.00
Hogs,	
Selected interers and beary shippe	re\$ 4.75@5.10
Fair to good packers.	4 85@5.65
Fair to good light	4.25(44.70
Continon	3.68 (\$4.25
SHEEP.	
Commen to fair	\$2.50(33.00
Good to extra	8.25(14,25
t.amms Common to choice	3.25(4.50

DANVILLE, : 80YLE COUNTY.

-An infant son of 1'rof. J. C. Fales died Wednesday evening of flux.

-Mr. Adam Eliott and Miss Martha L

Bruce & flinman's livery and sale stables

tine twin boys. The young strangers ar--Col. Wagner's Unrivalled Minstrels are

-Mr. S. S. Rorzell, of Lexington, a for-

belructing the public highway. Josh Wednesday the guest of the Clemens -Bruce and Hinman bought Wednesen a change of venue to Casey. Joe Whit- day of Mack Hughes a roan phaeton pony

-Mr. J. R. Carrigan, architect, is superceremony by those, who are superstituous 50 indictments to jesterday, mostly for intending the erection of a fine house for coough to believe that it will be made small effences. There is not a great deal to Robert Moore on the Willis Grimes farm

> -Mr. Andrew Whitley has sold his lnterest in the grecery establishment corner of Main and Third streets to his partner Jas. H. Gentry. Mr. Whitley it is understood will remain ustil Jan, 1st on account

of Mr. Gentry's sickness. -Mr. 1t. J. Perry, Jr, of the firm of evening to Miss Jennie M. Zimmermun. -- The annual meeting of the Lincoln Mr. Perry's father, Rev. H. J. Perry, of LINCOLN CIRCUIT COURT

> gite the Court House, Danville, Ky., meals are served at all hours. Game always on aign "Woodbine Restaurant" and call when you are hungry. F. W. Masonheimer &

-The merry jingle of the Court-house bell has called the faithful together nearly A FELLOW named Verdon and another Nelson were married at Highland on the every day this week to witness the final suppression of the whicky traffic. When -The clerk issued two married licenses the last report closed John Ricketts was

-At the home of the bride, on the 29th, testimony without much trouble, when a Mr. William T. Weakley, of Shelby coun- man named flughes was introduced who ty, and Mlas Anna B. Gaines, daughter of swore and deposed that be had gotten a R W. Galnes, of this county, were mar- little of the monater at Arch's establishment. This was a flank movement that Arch was not expecting and his forces were were married at the hilde's residence yes, word judgment for \$100 and costs were recorded against the defendant. Wednesthe Southern States, atter which they will day another case against John Ricketts for locate in Nashville, where the groom is on-selling whisky was called. John didn't gaged in business. The bride is one of the want to be tried before T. P. Young the most charming of ladies and the groom is Police Judge so he fited an affidavit setting Glassware and Queensware, new styles and to be envied in his good fortune in securing forth that be could not get a fair and imdesigns. Come and get our prices and we her. Our hearty good wishes are extended partial trial before Young. This affidavit was concurred in and supported by that of -Mr. W. L. Withers, of Lancaster, and Geo. Lawrence and Archie Rochester whom Miss Annie B., daughter of Mr. Thomas Ricketts had effected as the two "reputawinter sults and a great variety of over House, of this county, were married at the ble citizens" required by the statute. Judge Young refused to retire until proof was made that Lawrence and Rochester were style. Bockford watches a specialty. Tate and quality. Be sure and give his stock couple left for a visit to Cineinnati and "reputable citizens," This was done by Louisville. Lewis has writed sometime to the affidavlts of several other citizens and become a Benedict but he was smart enough his Honoe left the wool sack without furto get a House when he did marry. Most ther controversy. The case was then conmen marry and have to look out for a tinued until Friday. Thursday morning house afterwards. Well good linck to him when your ecribs was engaged in hunting up facts for this column he learned Lewis

the accusation against Lewls was that of selling whisky. PAINT LICK, GARRARD COUNTY.

Faulconer was at the Court-house engaged

in a law suit with the white folks and that

-Joe Mullins hought of Dr. Spillman a

house and lot for \$150. -Mira Maggie Smlth is making preparations to go to Texas to spend the winter.

-We had a steady rain Wednesday brought from \$1,25 to \$150 per barrel in which will give the farmers a nice job of tobacco etrlpping.

-Mr. James Martin altered 21 calves 000-lb cattle at Winchester Monday at \$4.- Tuesday and nine out of the number died. There must be something in the sign.

- Go to C. B. Engleman's and get your groceries at rock bottom prices. Highest cash prices paid for all kinds of country.

-- Our woal dealers, Ward & Lutes, say they will not engage any moracoal, as the -Chas. H. Rice, of Bourbon, sold to K. C. and L. & N. railroads are getting up

-Some thlef made a rald on A. B. Ely's turnlp and cabbage patch. Mr. Bly says he would not have cared so much about the cabbage and turnipa if they had not have erippiet his dog.

-Littleton Rice left Wednesday on the 12.31 P. M., train for Cynthlam where he will be married to Miss Nora Robinson, of that place. He was accompanied by went along to see the knot well tied.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTA



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Watkins obtained marriage license on the TWO FARMS FOR SALE.

—Mr. Wm. S. Downton is now clerk at Bruce & Ilinman's livery and sate stables on Fourth street.
—Mr. Geo. D. Batterton is the parent of ine twin boys. The young strangers ar-

DRESS - MAKING!

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MISS ELLA SMILEY,
Stanford, Ky.

t with on STI'RIGAY THE IST DAY OF NO-VEMBER 1884, as executor of Boy Stewart deed, on the prendises, rent the farm on which Alien Bearley now lives 12 a ties from stanford on the flustonylite plke, feeding up to the estate of Roy Stewart deed, containing about 155 screen-possession given 1st January 1885. Wheat sowed, Far-itedians made known on day of renting.

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SALLIE PENNINGTON VAS. B.PENNINGTON. which took place at the residence of Mr.

E. B. Linney on Fourth street in the presence of about sixty relatives and friends.

Notice is irreity given to whom it may concern that the plaintiff Sailie Pennington, has filed for petition against the defendant, S. H. Pennington, in the eleck's office of this court, praying that the -At Masonheimer's Restaurant, opposite the Court House, Danville, Ky., meals are served at all hours. Game always on Courte stress of the Court House, Danville, Ky., meals are served at all hours. Game always on the courtest, site and be such as a single woman, in trade in hier own name and to discuss the courtest, site and be such as a single woman, in trade in hier own name and to discuss the courtest of the hand and in its season, Ogsters, fresh fish, and similar delicacies served in all styles and on short notice. Look out for the titven under my hand as clerk of salt court. Oct. 20, 1881. [21] J. P. BALLEY, Cik.

LINCOLN CIRCUIT COURT W. R. WILLIAMS AND MOLLIE WILLIAMS.

V. R. WILLIAMS AND STRABE.

PETITION EXPARE.

Notice is itereby given to whom it may concern
belline netitioners, W. B. Williams and Molite
half in the petitioners. Notice is itereby given to whom it may contern that the petitioners, W. E. Wittiams and Molte Wittiams, bis wife, have this day fied their petition in lice clerk's office of this court, praying that tise court empower the sain Molie Wittams to nee, edgey, sell and convey for her own benefit any property sile may nwn or siquite, free from the tain or shelts of her husbard; to make contracts, site and be sited as a single woman, to tracte in her own name and to dispose of her property by well or sheet. It is ordered that this notice be published to

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Semi-Ideckly Interior Journal NEW HAMPSHIRE STORY

TWO BROTHERS' DIVIDED HOUSES.

The Ducer Result of a Legacy That Was Intended to Conclinte-A Cranlie State Brotherly Bow and the Dulcome of It.

[Ree Heach N. H.: Cor. Ch'engo Inter Ocean," They are queer tolks down here in New Honashire-honest, but eccentric, and one tins to be among them but a little while to ob air a new glimpse of human nature. The other day I was riding by an ald house, and implied why half of it was painted white and the other half red. The two colors met at the middle of the front dor, and gave the building a most strikit s and unique appearance

"That Is an old story," said Uncle John. "In that house four or five generations were forn, married and died, and so far as we know, lived happily enough. The last sile owner was a mnn who had two children, both sens. They grew up together a tie old term, and were as affecfinante and kindly disposed as could be For thenty years they lived has pily toget or, married and reared fanilles, and wifked the farm, staring the profits without a word of difference or a doubt of each other's fach or bresty. The farm was in the eld man's name, and when he died he Jeff a will in which he said he would not vause them seriow or trouble by divilling lis property, but gave it to them jointly, and trusted that they would spend the remain ier of their lives as they had spent their childheod and manhood, sharing each other's joys and working tho

farm to gether. "The place, thorefore, and all the old man poesos od was left them in common with things begoen as lad been for a quarter of a century. But the old man was scarcely in his grave before the elder of tho troffers assumed a patriarchal nir and took the farmer's place at the head of the common table. This would have been pases i over and admitted as the honor of somi rity had not the elder brother also assumed to direct things on the farm and about the household as the old man had

"Then the row broke out, and it was the most e febrateil case in these parts for many a year. You know our people look men lawsuits as very disreputable. Men have been turned out of the church for hlring lawyers and going into Court. Aud a man who stor, or is sued, loves his strinling in the community. There are disputes, of course, time and again, but they are always settled by arbitration. One of the disputants wheets a friend, the other selects one also, and the two arbitrators chooses a third, usually a man who is noted for his honesty and impartiality. To this commit eo of neighbors differences are submitted and by them settled, and for one t refuse to abide by the result is even wors than being a party to n Sawsnit. The siigma of public condena ne'or is forever mon film.

"The levs get into a wrangle, and wash r would giv up. They could be come que co was tot the nolg' bors interfered, and an what don was arranged. But n ither of i. em a ould accept the result of the artifor it. I was the first case of the kind on tourd. Usual v, at hast one party is satisfied with the beislon, but in this case and her would agree the it, and the only was that estate could be settled was by diviling everything in halves and then hearing the bretaers draw curs for choice. It hang eved to ben fouble house, so that each could have half, and the larn was livided in the same way. A stone wall was built through the middle of every fifth meadow and pasture on the farm, and it made queer work of them. Of course, they couldn't cut the horses and entitle in two, but drew outs for the

"The brothers lived along that way for yours, and are living so now. They do not speak to each other, and while it is migraty uncomfortable for both of them, matther will sell out or move to splite the other. Not long ago the old house needed patenting, and one of the brothers get on a new coat of white. The other, just to be contrary, pointed his half red, and tint is pausing to take breath, Mr. Whittier conthe reason it to ke so therey."

The Man Who Belrayed a President. (Nashville American.)

Back Lewis, januar of the Meizs School, East Nashville, is Coad. Lewis was at one time the body servant of Anlrew Jours, p, when that distinguished Tennesscoon avas President of the United States. and created a sensation in Washington by revealing the great commoner's private affairs to the President's enemies. This was done while the impeachment trial was golden on, became the ruling sensation of the hour, and was a common theme for s emflation during many months followny President J Instantischarged Lewis et that the mid we came back to this site, where he has remained since. Lewis and to 'I africal that President Johnson's are to when both targed blm, had often "mer" de-paid blaning his mistortunes. The wests referred to by Lawis are take. "Tas hard ald ald a where you will, House'ed non-millyen betrayed my e n The I has tain I have often given i' dh m n hm;. All l can say year base trenscay."

· tereds and at was agains andrew D. constantly coming in with samples, and Frequencial of the property of the Max- things have come to such a pass that from and H notice ..., we was formany constant trying and smoking every known years the find and valet of Prest- brand from mirning until night my sense dest Johnson, B. t. whom the great Ten- of inste has become impaired, until I have ac. a can was a b a nat a up to the hour | idvented a much line to do my smoking."

The Health of School Children.

[American R gis., 1.] Them born or Facility then up the gastimef the bealth of school chil-I've A count som on the subjections ser at a some time ago, and its report is now b fire the Mini ter of Education. in 1 . r are some remarks about chanfia sat it is reto be expected as a mire r , or I some conclusions about cosand at are rather surprising. It as ms that it melt out him generally, and especim',y elili nof the very poor, are it is the school. In the school r all the outer garreceived which they wear out of es Timer per commends the aboliti with law of the abs best custom, and the aubstitue at a hight maddress for 201, preloit a heavy numbrous bonnet Will in y now weat. The report closes a the bly commaling the lengthsh custare - gol and olientines bare-headed.

CANNED GOODS.

Almost Everything For the Table to Ba Blad in Cane. [Roeton Globe.]

"Very many people," said a leading Boston packer, "live almost entirely, especially in stimmer months, on canned goods. Few people are aware what Immense quantities of these goods are annually consumed."

"The variety is very great, also?" "There is scareely anything that grows that is not canned. We pack ments of all kinds and vegetables and fruits of every variety. As a rule, these goods are packed in better shape than they used to be. This especially applies to strawberries. The great bulk of this fruit which is canned is put up in Maryland. Until recently the soaked in water for slx months or perhaps a year. They were bleached tasteless and follows: entirely worthless. No one who used a getting a flue article of canned strawber-

"What class of people are the largest buyers of canned goods?"

"Families are the largest consumers. Then a great many go to the shipchandlers, who supply them to chip-ownfew years ago, a taste of fresh vegetables lng something cut. Her task neven-

or fruits was a thing nuknown. "The milners, too, are large consumers. Those who have traveled in the mining districts, especially in Colorado, have frequently noticed deep gullies lu the mountains almost filled with old cans."

"l'icnies an l sailing parties contribute their share of the trade?"

"Yes; the goods which may be classed. especialty, as luxuries, such as potted meats, are in great demand for such purposes Yachting parties carry large quantities of canned as well as bottleil goods." "How are the goods prepared for can-

"They are cooked almost exclusively in tables. Peas, for example, are so treated. Opene L'

The Poetic Piente Grounds of Senator Palmer. (D) troit Post.]

Thomas P. Whittier, one of Senator Palmer's numerous Northern Michigan partners in the lumber trade, is in Detroit on a visit of mingled business and pleasnre. He has been out to the Senator's trait in Lord X-'s galbery. He after ac, as hereinbefore mentioned, are to be farm, and spent considerable time on the picnic grounds. Mr. Whittier was met graphed, and the hady who told me the last evening by a Post reporter, to when he related in glowing terms his Impressions of the pienle region.

"I tell you it is a paradise out there and no inlsiake," be sald. "Just Imagine a long stretch of emerald sward, the grass forming as soft a carpet, as the thickest tleman died suddealy while truveling in Wiliou, and looking as beautiful as the love-lit eyes of a maltese eat on a dark night. Then the grove-a beech grovel Think of it. Not beech and maple, but entirely beech. The heavy and luxuriant boughs give a most graceful shade, and in in America one of the decreamd's business the spaces between the trees, the glinting enn casts its beaming rays on the ground. As the gentle winds of summer stir the boughs the shadows dance about with funtastic grace, and one could watching them for hours

grow weary." and uever After tinued: this sylvan retreat have a most wonderful mony will ensue." Of course the gentleeffect on the appetite. You can eat any. thing while in the grove, and under the lnfluence of its surroundings cold potatoes fastilious palate, and they melt like sugar But when the body arrived the collin was on our tongue. The red ants that drop into found to be far too large for the entrance, the lake that nestles in the heart of the the parties. grove like a pearl on the bosom of a green silk dress in a ball-room. It is small-very small-but its waters are clearer than crystal, and the ripples dance across it like the dimpling smile of an infant. It is about as large as my straw hat. The Sauator, in na. one of frequently suit red great want, felicitously named it Lake Dimide. Oh, one of his poetle flights of sentiment, most you should pay just one visit to that grove! 'See Naides and dio!' say European touris's. But I sny: 'See Palmer's pienie grounds and die!11)

Doing His Smoking by Machinery.

[N. Y. Morning Journal.] "I linve just invested in a new scheme," x y . . It var with rever suffer as said the buyer of a wholesale eigar house car as a say coused has to suffer by to a reporter. "All day long I am carted moon to test elgars of every kind, good, the person to whom Lewis toll these bad and indifferent. These drummers are

> lie then exhibited to the reporter a coutrivance run by clockwork, fixed up with two rubber pipes. He proceeded to wind his machine with an ordinary clock key. The wheels began to work, he lit a eigni and placed it in one of the rubber tubes. It another moment the smoke came out of the other tube in pulfs him perfectly not ural manner. "You see," centinued the speaker, "I place this thing on my desk and without inking one whiff of the smoke I am enabled to detect the quality of the tobacco at a moment's notice. I can also experiment with different eights at the chest" Trial Battles of this sure cure for all same time, testing the various qualities and noticing the difference in the nroma. ny & McAllster's Drug Store Large size \$3. Some time ago, I became so desperate that I seriously considered the advisabillty of engaging a boy to do my smok lng at a certain's salary per week; but i and that this arrangement answers all

purposes." -Heary Roberts was found dead in an allowing ibiren to run about empty room of a house occupied by his di vorced wife in Louisville.

SOME GHOST STORIES.

A CURIOUS SUPERNATURAL TALE.

The Stumbers of an English Lord's Cupst Broken by a Frightfut Apparition-A Story of a Dead American Gentleman.

[Cor. Philadelphia Telegraph.]

I have just heard a very curious attay which is now going the rounds of Lordon society, and which forms one of the sensational topics of the day. It is cortoinly one of the best authenticated stories of the supernatural that I have ever heard, and packers have use I only the very poorest is one of the atrangest. Suppressing, as said districts to take the sense of the qualiof the fruit for canning and have used no is usual under the circumstances, the sugar in the process. You can readily lm- names of the parties concerned, and that agine what a strawberry is which has been of the exact locality wherein the inci- of which petition the prayer thereof is dents transpired, the narrative runs as granted and the court hereby orders that

A few months ago a young English arcan once would ever be caught again. But, tist, whom we will call Mr. H-, went a year or two age, a fruit-raiser and packer down to the country-sent of Lord Xcommenced putting up a nice article, to pay that gentleman a visit. The using selected fruit and heavy syrup. The house was very full, but he was accorded result has been that others have been a comfortable and bandsome chamber, apfercoil to do the same, and now we are parently one of the best in the house. He remained for three days, the only noticeable feature about his visit being that each night he was troubled by a horrible dream. He dreamed that he was suddenly awakened by the entrance of some person into his room, and that on looking around he saw the apartment brightly ilers and captains. Canned goods are a luminated, while at the window stood an wonderful boon to marines, to whom, a old lady righly dressed, in the act of throwplished, she turned her face toward said Cheespeake & Nichville Knilway the amazed spectator, showing a count The amount of money to be raised and for tenance so distorted with evil passions, so the raising of which bonds are to be issued, bideous in its expression of wickelness, in case the qualified voters in said districts the light and the dreatful old woman proposition, is the aforesaid sum of \$150 disappeared together, leaving the artist 000, and such additional sum as may be to Imagine that he had been tormented by necessary to acquire the aforesaid rights ofa frightful nightnure. Hut on returning to | way, Ac. The bonds to be issued for the London his imagination was an bounted by purpose of raising said proposed sums of the watches of the night, that he made a par value nor bear a greater late of Intersketch of it, which so conveyed the evilex- est than 6 per cent per annum and to be pression and revolting aspect of the mill- due twenty years from the flate when isthe can. This is true of meats and vege- pay a cuti on Lord X-, and that goutle- be invested in the acquisition of the rightsmmn look him into his picture gallery to of way aforesaid and in the purchase at They are first assorted into four sizes by show him some remarkable family por- their par value of the first morigage bonds passing through a ceries of sieves or col- fraits. Among these, what was the paint- of said Checapeake & Nashville Railway anders. They are then placed in the cans or's surprise to recognize in the likeness of and subjected to the action of steam, after a well-dressed and eately old hady the tion of said four districts being to aid the which they are hermetically sealed. An- features of his dream visitant, mlans the other mode is to cook them by placing the revolting and wicked expression. "I have cans in water, which is forced to a boiling seen that lady," was his involuntary expoint by the use of steam. As a rule, the clamation as his eyes rested on the purpeas thus prepared are really fresher and trait. "Indeed," said Lord X-, smilbetter than those purchased in the market, lng, that is hardly possible, since she died especially the first which appear. The something over a hundred years ago. She first peas are grown at the South, and can was the second wife of my great-grandnot fail to be somewhat wilted by the time father, and was anything but a credit to they reach the Northern market. But the family, for she was strongly suspected canner of peus takes them fresh from the of having murdered i.er hashand's son by vines, and seals them carefully, so that his first marriage in order to make her they can not be otherwise than fresh when own son the heir to the preperty. The unfortunate boy broke his mosk in a fall from one of the win lews of our country soat, exceld when an equivalent amount of work and there is but little doubt of his having on said road has been done (upon estimate been precipitated from the window by the of competent engineers) in Lincoln country step-mother." The artist then related the and 30 per cent of same shall not be paid circumstances of his thrice repeated Iream until the whole read from Rich mon I June and sent for his sketch, which, as far as tion in Kentucky, to Nashville in Tenre features went, was identical with the porward caused the sketch to be photo ceded to said tailway company upon such

haunted her afterward for days. I have also recently heard in England; tion shall be adopted by the qualified vothe following strange and undoubtedly ters as aforesaid. true story: A year ago - American gen-Europe during the sumawr, and his remains were deposited in a secologic vanil to await the approach of ord weather before they were transported to the United States. Some time before the body actived agents had a very vivid dragen, in which he saw his defunct employer standing by his bedside. "I am come," said the vi+ itor, "to tell you that the coffin in which my corpse has been meloual is entirely too large to be gotten through the door of our family vault. You must have part of the doorway taken down before the funeral, "The innumerable beauties of else a very vexatious delay in the coreuian was far too strong-minded to take so extreme a step as that of oursing the doorway of the vault to be partly demolished acquire a flavor that tickles the most in clodience to the promptings of a dream, your glass are swallowed and seem like and all the annoying incidents that that lrops of nectar from the tlasks of the gods, b en predicted in the dream did really sprinkled in as a mark of gracious favor to take place. For the truth of the above the select sons of the earth. There is a lit. story I can myself vouch, as I know all

photograph, and that the wicked face had

nor Court But this meshs anshing more then that great minds will dill'r tilve the Superior Court the right and it would pents. The decision of a court is as uncertain sa the verdice of a jury.

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ORDER OF ELECTION.

The Lincoln County Court composed of the County Judge and the Justices of the Peace of Lincoln county at its term held draw Tourk Co., Angusta, Malne. on Monday, the 6th day of October, 1884,

made tire following order: This day W. O. Welch appeared and read to the court an act of the General Assembly of Kentucky entitled, "An act to authorize Lincoln county to raise money to aid in the construction of a railroad thro' said county," approved May 1, 1884 and thereupon presented a petition, which is filed, signed by the Chranpeake & Nashville Railway Co. by E. Zimmerman, Pres ident, and by W. G. Welch and 27 other citizens and residents of the justices' districts of Stanford, Walnut Flat, Turners ville and Hustonville precincts, asking this court to cause an election to be held in fied voters therein upon the proposition hereinafter set forth. Upon consideration an election shall be held on Saturday the 15th day of November, 1881 in said Stanford, Walnut Flat, Turnersville and Hustonville justices' districts or precincts to take the sense of the qualified voters therein upon the following stated proposition, to-Whether or not the county of Linwit: coin shall issue bonds to the amount of \$150,000 upon the credit and responsibility of the four above named districts and whether said county upon the credit and responsibility of the said districts enall so quire by purchase or gift, tille to or the right-of way over a strip of land through the county, such as may be necessary the right of-way, or for depots and such grounds as may be necessary at Stanford, Ky., for depot bulldings, machine shope round houses, water supply, &c., for the that it thrilled his soul wish horror. Then hy a majority voto adopt or affirm this that fearful countenance, thrice seen amid money shall not be sold at less than their night hag as to horrify everybody to whom sued, or aconer, at the option of Lincoln he showed it. One day the artist went to county. The proceeds of said bonds are to Company, the purpose of the proposed accompany in the construction and equipment of their road. But no each investment in bonds or right-of-way is to be made, unless their said road is built from Richmond Junction in Line In county and extended from that point through Line ir county in a westerly direction to Nashville, Tern, or to some railroad running to Nashville and unless said road is as well and substantially bullt and equipped as the main etem of the Louisville & Railroad and no greater amount of such first mortgage bonds are to be issued by the company than \$30,000 to the unite, and anid bonds are not to be taken or paid for

> It is further ordered that the officers age pointed to hold the regular election in said districts or precincts for the present year except the cheriffs, who are to be appoint. ed by the sheritl of Lincoln county as his deputies) shall hold the election and take the vote herein provided for at the regular places of voting in each of eaid districts on the said 15th day of November, 1884. At sald election each voter shall be asked whether he votes for or against the proposition submitted (which is the proposition hereinbefore recited) and his vote shall be recorded in a poll book, to be provided by the clerk of this court at expense of county for that purpose at each voling place, which shall be returned in the time and by the same officers as in case of general elections, and the result of said election is to be ascertained and certified in the manner prescribed by the act hereinbefore referred to. In each of said poll hooks there shall he a column headed, "For Ruitroad Aid" and a column headed "Against Railroad Aid" and the votes of all persons voting in favor of the proposition herein recited shall be zv. corded in the column first named and of those voting against said proposition in the

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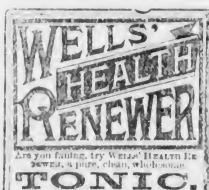
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